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AT OTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, Section 3, an Order has been made by the Honourable Sir James Russell, Knight, C.M.G., Chief Justice of Hongkong, limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate, to the Undersigned, or to JAMES HENRY Cox, Administrator, to the Lathes, Drilling Machines, Planing and 31st December, 1891, on or before which date all Claims must be proved.

Estate are requested to make immediate Dated this 1 th day of S. ptember, 1891. WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the said Administ ator, 35, Queen's Koad, Hongkong.

All Persons INDEBTED to the said

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS turis, in the Colony of Hongkong,

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Honour- | Muntz Metal Bars, Solid Drawn Copper Pipable the CHIEF JUSTICE having, in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 of 18 0, made an Order limiting to the 3 or October, 1891, the time f r sending in GLAIMS against the said Es ate. All Creditors are hereby required to send

in their CLAIMS to the Undersigned before the said date. Dated the 4th September, 1891.

BRUCE SHEPHERD. Acting Registrar.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

SURT No. 48 OF 1891.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONIO DOS REMEDIOS, Deceased.

Between THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED-Plain-SYLVIA MARIA DOS REMEDIOS AND ANTONIO HUGO DOS RE-

MEDIUS, the Administratrix and Administrator of the above-named Deceased - Defendants. IN quable the Chief Justice having in virtue of Ordinance No. 9 of 1879, Section

, made an Order limiting to the 14th November, 1891, the time for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate, All Creditors are hereby required to send | 100 feet of Belting for driving machine. the said date, and all Persons INDEBTED A sundry lot of Tools.

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TION. Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT, per annum. Depositors | the benefit of any distribution made before may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on 1642 FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per

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Hongkong, August 27, 1891.

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號九十月九年一十九百八千一英 intimations.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. THE Annual General MEETING of the above CLUB will be held in the Crry

HALL on FRIDAY, the 2nd October prox., T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, September 18, 1891.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Ordinary General MEETING of

SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's OFFICES, on SATURDAY, the 26th Inst., at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managera, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1891. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 26th

September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, September 14, 1891. 1778

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY LIMITED. NI OTICE is hereby given that an EX IN TRAORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICES of Messra. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & T. E. Davies, Esq. Alex. McConachio, Co., No. 6, Ice House Lune, on SATUR-DAY, 26th Instant, at 12.30 p.m., for the

held on the 10th Instant, viz.;-. That the Company he wound-up voluntarily, and that JOHN WHEELEY of Hongkong be, and he is hereby ap-

pointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding-up. That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part and The Hongkong Borneo Company, Ltd., of the other part be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized to enter into an Agreement with such New Company (when incorporated) in the terms of the said Draft and to carry The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most

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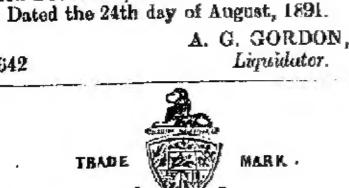
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> the law directs. A. H. MANCELL, Hongkong, August 18, 1891. In the Matter of the COMPANIES

ORDINANCE of 1865,

COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is, hereby given, That the OREDITORS of the above named Company are r quired, on or before the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1891, to send their Names and Addresses, and the Particulars of DEBTS or OLAIMS and the Names and Addresses of their Solicitors if any, to the Undersigned, ALEXANDER GRANT GORDON, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and if so required by notice in SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORAwriting by the Liquidator, are by their Solicitors to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in de-

fault thereof they will be excluded from such Debts are proved. Dated the 24th day of August, 1891.



CALDBECK, MACGREGOR

Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, August 18, 1891. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE. Chow Tune Shang, During this and next month members are recommended to practise at the 200, 500 and 600 yards ranges Bisley rules; QUAN Hor CHUEN, and 7 rounds and one sighting shot at each distance. It is desired that all Scores made be sent in to the Secretary. A prize will be given to the compiler of the highest aggregate of not less than 5 practices.

> Acting Hone Secretary. Hongkong, August 6, 1891. THE BATHS OF TAKARADZUDA. NEAR KOBE, JAPAN, are found very beneficial in cases of liver, rhenmatic and allied affections, nervous disorders and indigestion.

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Intimations. HONGKONG JOCKRY CLUB. NOTICE.

A T an Extraordinary General Meeting of A the Hongkong Jockey Club he d in the City Hall on FRIDAY, the 11 h September instant, the following Special Resolution was submitted to the Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club and passed nem.

That Mr Robert Fraser Smith shall be

"expelled from the Hongkong Jockey "Club under Rule 40." An EXTRAORDINARY General MEETING of the HONGKONG JOCKEY 'Of unsurpassed body and exquisite and CLUB to Confirm the above Special Resolution will be held in the CITY HALL on SATURDAY, the 26th September instant,

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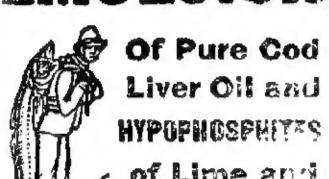
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SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, September 19, 1891.

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Messagemes Maritimes Sept. 23, at noon. Dod well, Uarhill & Co. About Sept. 23. O. & O. S. S. C Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Japan City of Rio de Janeiro (a. Paculio Mail S. S. Co., Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. Siemasen & Co....... Sept. 21, at 4 p.m. Shanghai, via Amov... Tolamon (a). Butterfield & Swire .. September 20. P. & O. S. N. Co..... Sept. 23, at noon. Straits and Borobay Nizam [a] Straits, C'b. & B'bay. | Phisbe (s)... D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Sept. 21, at noon. S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Namoa (s)..... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Sept. 20, daylight. Swatow, Amoy & T'sui Fokien (s). Douglas Lapraik & Co. Sept. 22, at noon. S'ney, M'bne & A'laide Airlie (s)..... Gibb, Livingston & Co. Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. Vancouver (B.C.), &: Empress of India (s)... Canadian Pinc R. Co., Sept. 22, at noon.

To-day's Advertisements.

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3. Bearmisfield Avende Hongkong, September 19, 1891.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

September 18, 1891 Activ, Danish steamer, 385, H. Hygom, Quinhon September 12, and Touron 14, General - Arnhold, Karbers & Co.

September 19 Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, R. L. The mana hours will be observed in a Lincoln, Shanghai September 15, General. -C. M. S. N. Co.

Delta, French steamer, 717, Abbal, Haiphong Sept. 14, General, -MESSAGERIES Palamed, British steamer, 1,489, C. Jack. son, Liverpool August 7, and Singapore

September 13. General. - BUTTERFIELD & Triumph, Germansteamer, 675, J. Bruhn,

0.15 г.м. Pakhoi and Hollow September 17, General. 0.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corres--EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Swatow, German steamer, 631, C. Binge, Newchwang Sept. 13, Beans. - MELCHERS MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. -

DEPARTURES September 19:-

Chow Fa, for Bangkok. Presto, for Hollow. Thales, for Swatow. Aulaia, for Singapore and Hamburg Vingpo, for Shanghai. Toonan, for Shanghai. Triumph, for Canton. Ancona, for Yokohama. Lightning, for Singapore and Calcutta. Kwang Lee, for Canton.

Activ, for Macao. CLEARED. Tairick, for Chefon. Zebina Goudey, for Victoria, B.C. Cosmopolit, for Touron. Martha, for Batavia. Namon, for Swatow. Camelot, for Singapore.

Telamon, for Shanghai. Glanfalloch, for Singapore and London

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, 65 Chi-

Per Palamed, from Liverpool, Mr and Mrs Lewis and 3 children, Misses Madden and Mathews, and 126 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Rer Ninggo, for Shanghai, 8 Chinese. Per Chow Fa, for Bangkok, 150 Chinese. Per Presto, for Hoihow, 1 European, and 30 Chinese. Per Thales, for Swatow, 120 Chinese. Per Ayluia, for Singapure, 12 Chinese

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports;

Light to moderate N. E. and Easterly winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Palamed reports: Left Singapore 13th September, moderate wind and confused sea.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BUMBAY. I'er Thisbe, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 21st inst. For SWATOW & AMOY .--

Per Borneo, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 21st inst., instead of as previously notified For AMOY & MANILA .-Per Don Juan, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 21st inst., instead of as previously notified. For BANGKOK.— Per Loo Sok, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 22nd inst.

&c. abould be registered. There will be no Sunday delivery,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. --- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Telamon leaves for Shaughai, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon .-- Thisbe leaves for Bombay, &c. 4 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai.

Auctions. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Machinery, Plant and Stock-in-Trade, at Messra A. G. Gordon & Co., Bowrington Foundry,

General Memoranda.

East Point.

Date of Leaving.

.. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 20.

Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sopt. 30.

Arnhold, Karberg &Co., About Sept. 22.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Por Fokuen, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

Fer Nizam, at 19.30 a.m., on Wedner

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL.

The British Contract Packet Empress of

beyond, vid Vancouver, B.C.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PAURET. --

Malta, and Gibraltar.

closing the Mails, A.

closed as follows :-

Registry ceases at 1.45 P.M.

legistry ceases.

India will be despatched on TUES-

DAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails for

extra Postage, until time of departure.

will be despatched on WEDNESDAY.

the 23rd Instant, with Mails to the

United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-

youd, vid Maraedles; to Sargon, Straits

Sottlemunts, Batavia, Barmah, Ceyion,

Madras, the Australasian Colonies,

Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt,

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -

The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will

26th Sept., with Mails for Japan, San

Francisco, the United States, Canada,

pondence may be posted on board the

Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

be despatched on SATURDAY, the 26th

Inst., with Mails for the United King-

dom, Europe and countries beyond,

vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settle-

ments, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c.

2.30 with 10 cents extra postage.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon.

closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the

English and French Packets, when they

leave at Noon. The Money Order Office

if they are tied in bundles, country

by country, with the addresses all

11.30 A.M., after which hour they may

be sent on Board with the same Late

PEAR DELIVERY. Letters, &c., will

be delivered by the 12 and 3.30 o'clock

Trams only. Correspondence and Parcels

for the Peak may be posted in the General

Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3 p.m., or

in the Letter Boxes in the Cars till time of

Departure. With regard to letters from

the Peak additional Letter Boxes have been

affixed to Police Boxes at Magazine Gap,

by Peak Church, and at Mount Kellet,

which will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m.

Local Rates will be charged. No Sunday

delivery. Senders are requested to cancel

their Stamps by writing the word Stamped

Notes, &c. should be registered.

Local rates will be charged.

11.30 s.m. and 3.30 p.m.

to 12 and 4 c'clock.

will be closed at 5 the day before.

Circulars ceases.

one way).

11.00 A.M. -Mail closes.

10.00 A.M. Registry ceases.

Books, and Patterns ccases.

The Mail closes at 2 P.M. Late letters till

Postage until the time of departure.

The German Contract Packet Darmstadt will

MAILS will close:-

the 22nd inst.

WAY CO. 'S PACKET. -

losing the Mails. &c -

1.15 A.M. Regis ry closes.

For STRAITS & BOMBAY

day, the 23rd inst.

Butterfield & Swire... September 25.

Wednesday, September 23:-5 p.m.-Meeting of H.K. St. Andrew's

Society. SATURDAY, September 26 :-11.30 a.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd.

12.3) p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of

The China-Borneo Co., Ltd., at No. 6, Ice House Lane: 4 p.m.-Meeting of Members of H.K. Jockey Chib in the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, September 30:-

Statement of Business with the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. FRIDAY, October 2000 4 p.m. - Annual Meeting of Hongkong

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prices. A. S. WATSON AND CO., LIMITED The following hours will be observed in THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

> ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hougkong, September 17, 1891.

8.00 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and The publication of this issue commenced (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock at 7.05 p.m.

The China Mail.

10.30 A.M. - Posting of Newspapers. HONGKONO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1891 LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to

TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL."

(Via Southern Line.) SOUTHERN RUSSIA.

London, September 17. A reign of terror has arisen at Elizabeto. pol. Starving beggars turned brigands have been guilty of wholesale atrocities, outraging women and murdering entire families. Elizabetopol is the most Southern province of Trans-Caucasia and borders on in a month when they were going to Japan Asia Minor and Persia. - Ep. C.M.]

across them. Covers containing Bank THE Tanyang Roman Catholic claims amount to 8,400 tasks, to be paid in in Letters Percels, &c.. for Kowloon stalments by the Chinese authorities. The Point and stramers in Harbour may be indemnity for the churches destroyed posted in the General Post Office up to Yanghu and Kinkwei is \$66,000, which the native officials have decided to pay. Letters from Kowloon Point may be the chapel burnt at Chic chuan, in the posted in the Letter Box which has been district of Kuangtehchow, the magistrate placed in the Police Station Compound up proposed to decapitate two principal offen ders, punish the rest severely and pay the sum of \$1,500, The missionary was willing To avoid robbery, senders of letters from to accept the proposal, though he claimed Kowloon are requested to cancel their that the money compensation did not cove stamps by writing the word stamped across the damage done. A dinner was given the missionary to conclude the amicable Covers containing Bank Notes, Jewellery arrangement arrived at. The City Commandaut was present at the feativity, andering nor owing mendaut was present at the feativity, ed,—Manghai Mercury.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PARSED SUEZ CANAL.

DUTWARD BOUND :- Glaucus, Moldava. July 17; Jordan, 21; Armenia, 24; Gledhow, 31; Hestor, August Cyclops, 11; Kotic, August 21 Betterophon, Benledi, Kaisow, Ethiops September 1; Anchises, Breconshire, Strathleven, Connemara, Esang, Bayern, Polyhymma, 8.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Altonower, Aug. 11 Benvenue. 18; Bentrice, 21; Ajux, Ping suey. Euphrates, 28; Agamemnon, Sept. 1; Bombay, Diomed, Menelaus, 4; Glenavon, Benalder, Salazie, 8.

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Oxus, wit the French Mail of August 21st, 'left Singap re on Tuesday, the 15th Sept., at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 22nd Sept. This packet brings roplies to letters despatched from Hengkong on July

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamer Empress of Japan left Vanconver for Youthama, Shanghai and trongkong on Sept. 10, and may be expected here on or about the 1st Uct.

The China Shippers M. Co.'s s. s. Hampshire, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 13th Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 19th cept.

The Glen Line steamship Glencarn, from London, left Singapore on 15th Sept. and may be expected here on or about the 21st Sept.

London, &c., left Singapore on the 16th Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd Sept. The s s. Wingsung, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 17th Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd

on September 17, and may be expected here on or about 23rd Sept.

The P. and O. Co.'s steamer Teheran left Bombay on Sept. 12th for this port. for this port on 28th Aug.

CATHEDRAL. XVII SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Matina :- Venite, Turner ; Psalms, Wes. ley, Ouseley; To Deum & Jubilate. W. T. Bost, No. 150; Anthem, 26, Lord, for thy tender mercies sake; Ky ie, l. Tours; Hymn, 207; Uffertory, 386. Evensong :- Psalms, Old Melody, Travers;

Felton; Hymns, 164, 197, 24 (1st DNION CHURCH. SERVICES 11 A.M. AND P. M. - SUNDAY 20TH. No. 48, Chant 'Soaper ;' Anthem, No.

280, lune ' Mount of Olives ; Hymn, FRE S. S. Riversdale went into dock this

20. 'What are these;' Hymn, No.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH. - The Mission Steam Launch Dayspring will call alongside vessels housting Code Penant C between 9 and 10.30 a.m. ou Sunday, convey men ashere to the 11 o'clock ser-

vice. Returning about 12 30.

We regret to hear that a telegram was received yesterday from Lundon, announce ing the death of Captain Robert Talbut late of the China and Manila Steam Naviga tion Company and for several years master of the s. s. Zufiro, which he brought ou from Aberdeen. Capt. Talkot left Hong-

kong a few months ago in broken health.

Wine Hong, shop-keeper, whose establish ment is at 68 Queen's Road Central, was Sold in Tins containing 10lb each ... \$1.50. fined \$10 by Mr Wise to-day for having in stock three umbrellas with swords in the handles. He said the European agent through whom he got the goods, assured him that these things did not come unde the arms ordinance.

> THREE cooks and a coolie were brought b fore Mr Wise to-day charged with dealing in tez-fa lottery tickets at No. 1 Pedder's Hill. Inspector Kemp visited the place last night and found the tsz-fa business being carried on in a cookhouse. The tickets were thrust into the fire when the Inspector appeared and one of the defendants tried to create a diversion by telling his master that the police were spoiling his dinner. His Worship convicted this maand fined him \$25.

A man who gave his name as Joseph von Ulrich was brought before Mr Wise to-day at the instance of the Hongkong Trading Co. for obtaining divers goods by throwing dust in the eyes of the astute heads of departments in the company's employ. C. J. Stewart, Secretary of the Company, said the defendant came to the store on the 9th inst, and made certain representations on the str ngth of which certain goods were given to him. The goods supplied consisted of a pair of slippers and a riding coat. H C. Manning, manager of the tailoring department, said the defendant got a suit with the Borneo Government buttons on it. He mentioned the name of a customer at Sandakan who he said was coming here together. On the strength of these representations he got clothing of the value

vernment, appears to have been taken up for a lengthy period; she was painted 'rebeing engaged. In case she has to stand will probably remain a fixture there until off Sunday Island now, and the water is still falling. The Customs cruiser Lingfeng

A somewhat important question with refer- A ETBANCE epidemio is rife in Nanking. at the instance of Messrs David Sassoon | away to the other world. Shen Pag. Sons & Co. for having caused an obstruction on the Prays, in Ice House Street, In Peking every day crowds of carpenters, Queen's Road and Ice House Lane. Mr to the number of several hundreds, have Donnys appeared for the complainant and been gathered, under the pretext of formcalled Measra Joseph, Stevens, Wieler and ing a trades' union, but really to commit Oaborns to prove that the streets in ques- excesses through the force of numbers. tion were ways open and common to all The proprietors and employees of a theatre persons in the colony, that the defendant had a quartel with them, and in a short had placed several hundred large blocks of time the building was surrounded, crowgranite in these streets, that they had been bars and axes were plied by hundreds of there for about two months and that very willing hands, and the theatre was levelled great inconvenience was caused to all persons passing along in juriokshas or on foot. Mr Osborne also stated that he had complained both to the Police and to the defoudant but he had been unable to obtain any satisfaction. The defendant admitted the obstruction, but said that he had the the request. Strong measures are now permission of the Surveyor General to being taken to enforce order. place the stone where it was and said it was required for a drain he was making for the Government in Ice House Line. Bawdler said the Surveyor General had authorised the defendant to put the stones where they were, and he considered it was The Shire Line a. a. Carmarthe-shire, from necessary to have them there to complete the storm-water drain in Ice House Lane. He considered that they caused very little inconvenience to the public and the stone in the Queen's Road was on Government | tor: Don't let's throw up the sponge yet, ground. Mr Bowdler further said that the old man. Let's give the dead ans a turn Flower The D. D. R. s. s. Frigga left Singapore stone would not have remained there so long but for a misunderstanding between ter General Gordon and Cardinal Newman the head of the Water and Drainsage department and the Surveyor General; The P. & O. steamer Brindisi left London , which had delayed the commencement of the storm-water drain until about a fort-DRUER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S Magnificat, Barnby; Nune Dimittie. Forenoon service:-Hymn, 216; Psalm, Danby said he calculated that there were a should be conducted with the strict-

> The Shanghai Mercury says:-We learn that Bankow is still in a most excited state over the recent threatened out-break. The French gun-boat -spic has gone across to Wuchang, where she now lies with all her guns run out ready to go into action at a moment's notice.

ment departments as to which work was

had probably misunderstood his position he

the same matter he should inflict the full

Supreme Court, as a public nuisance was an

indictable offence at common law; but the

Magistrate said he thought if defendant

were fined \$100 a day while the nuisance

continued it would probably soon be

THE San Francisco Bulletin says ;- Some Chinamen are seeking admission at Portland on the ground that they are British subjects. There has been no formal decision yet as to whether by becoming British subjects they cease to be Chinamea under the meaning of the Restriction Act. In his recent opinion regarding the place to which smuggled Chineso should be deported, the Attorney-General incidentally touched upon the status of such cases to the effect that while they might be excluded, they would have the right to be returned to their adopted country, provided - have been the life and soul of the Shangthey could show citizenship there. Should it be decided the Briti-h Chinamen have the right of admission, we would soon have them coming by thousands from Hongkong. Hongkong naturalised Chinamen are only British subjects within the colony f Hongkong

THE 2nd of the present moon (the 4th inst.) says the Hupao, was the birthday of H.E. Chang Chih-tung, Vicercy of Liang \$34. The case was remanded for a week. Hu. The night previous to the event, H E. ordered all the vamen doors to be THE S.S. Ella, chartered by the British Go- locked, and when the city officials came next morning to offer their congratulations, they could not admittance, not an attendent being ecen gulation colour, white, immediately after | near the doors, which were strongly secured. The officials had to return whence they came, without attaining their object, No by for any length of time at Ichang, she entertainment was given in the yamen, and everything went on as usual. Next day next spring, there being only 9 feet water H. E. made a return call on the officials who had taken the trouble to go as far as his front door, The Viceroy is said owing to her very shallow draught, would heartily detest all these empty ceremonies, be a capital boat to station at Ichang, cou- and looks with more favour on a diligent nidering her being well armed and equipp- and honest official than one who kotows all day and speaks fine phrases.

ence to the right of the Surveyor General Those attacked by it find their limbs drawn to obstruct the public streets was raised up, their backs covered with red spots, and before Mr Wise at the Magistracy this their tongues swellen. Then follows morning. Chan Atong, a contractor resid- giddiness, which gradually renders them ing at No. 5 Arsenal Street, was summoned insensible, in which condition they pass

MAY.

to the ground. Though the authorities punish them severely, these men continue to be as bold as ever. A special memorial is presented requesting that all such riotous workmen loading on the streets should be arrested, and the Throne has sanctioned

VICISSITUDES OF A RISING PERIODICAL -The Proprietor : 'I'll tell you what it is, Shardson, I'm getting sick of the ole b'oomin' show ! The Knacker sin't selling a scrap -- no notice took of us anywherenot a bloomin' advertisement ! And yet there sin't' ardly a livin' Englishman of mark, from Tennyson downwards, as we 'aven't shown up and pitched into, and dragged is name in the mud ? The Edi--let's have a shy at Thackeray, Browning. George Eliot; or, better still, let's bespata bit—that ought to fetch em a few, and bring us into notice. - Punch-

A sone of modified Fermers' Alliance is gaining considerable headway in Switzernight ago. In cross-examination he land. It calls itself an Agrarian League, admitted that the stone could have been and appears to have been evoked by the taken back to the quarries, but that would | writings and public appeals of one Gottfried have caused inconvenience and expense to Keller. He is a farmer in the Canton of the contractor. He would not admit Zurich, and makes his war cry, The Land that the stone could be placed on the and the Government for the Farmer! In reclaimed ground in front of the Prays, as the course of a summary of his views and even at low tide there was a foot of water demands he says; The State should be, there. Mr Dennys then put Mr Danby above all things, for the service of agriculinto the box to prove that there was no ture; the universities should be lessennecessity whatever for such a quantity of ed or suppressed and primary educastone to be placed in the atrests. Mr tion simplified; the public service thousand blocks of stone between the est economy; borrowing on mortgage Prays and Ice House Lane, and said that should be on easier terms, and the land if a private individual had been doing should be taxed not on the basis of its assimilar work he would have been compelled sessed value, but on that of the income to supply the stone from the quarries day derived from it; and the exaggerated by day as it was required for the work and claims of workingmen in the cities should. he would not be allowed to stack it in the be combated, particularly in the matter of public streets. Mr Wise said that it was shorter hours of labor. The last epecificafully proved to his satisfaction that tion marks a peculiar phase of the movea very serious inconvenience was being ment, in its avowed setting the laborer of the caused by the defendant, but after Mr field against the laborer of the shop. The Bowdler's evidence he had no doubt that League is reported to be spreading rapidly the defendant thought he was authorised. through the rural regions, and has at least The matter appeared to have arisen through this testimony to its growing strength misunderstanding between two Govern. that the labor journals are outsopken in hostility to it. But the organ of the farmers -they have one already-accepts this as be carried out first, but he could not con | iney table, and as a part of the conflict that is to come, saying : 'We are positive that sider that the obstruction was in any way a deep chasm separates the industrial worknecessary to enable the drain in Ice House ingman from the farmer. . . . The Lano to be carried out, and he knew of no latter knows that he gets nothing without hard wors, and it is a mystery to him authority whatever in the Surveyor Gehow the workingman cuts down his hours neral to authorise a serious nuisance of this of work from 12 to 11, to 10, and findescription. As, however, the defendant ally to 8, all the while increasing his wages by means of strikes, and still asking for more. Whatever may be the would only fine him \$10 this time, but fate of the Swiss organization, it will should heagain becharged in connection with serve to call attention to the lengths to which State Socialism has gone in Switzerland, in the interest of the workingmen of fine of \$10) to which defendant was liable the cities and to the oversight of the laboru der the ordinance. Mr Dennys suggested ing men in the country districts. It may also have the effect of giging the Catholic that the defendant should be informed that authorities pause, and making them less he might be committed for trial at the ready to go the whole Socialist figure than they appeared to be at the time of their

> FRAGRANT WATERS! MURMUR That the question, whether Shanghai or Hongkong is the healthier place to live

Congress at Olten, last year. - The Notice.

in, has often been discussed. That Shanghaians are quite hot in favour of their Empire City as a rule, although, upon close inquiry, you generally discover they refer chiefly to the enjoyable

life and the pleasant society to be found That Shanghai suffers more severely from typhoid and choleraic seizures than Hongkong, appears to be beyond dispute, although it would perhaps be difficult to explain the relative immunity of Hong-

kong from these evils. That the Cricket Teams of Hongkong and Shanghai have had to mourn the death from a cholerate attack, of the Secretary of the Shanghai Cricket Club, a young gentlyman who seems to

That Mr Woodward had made a brilliant bowling record a week before his seizure. and was struck down a few hours before the Hongkong Team arrived in Shanghal That besides depriving the rival team of one of their best men, the sad death of Mr Woodward would throw a gloom over the festivities of the cricksters from start

to finish. That the proposal to send a Hongkong crew for four-cars to Kobs has been accepted, and the heart of the veteran Kobe caraman (A. O. Sim) will be gladdened with the sight of a boat from the Colony where he established his fame

many a year ago. That at last a quantity of the Charbonnages Coal has arrived here, and the opportunity of thoroughly testing the product as a steam producing commodity will be afforded.

has been laudably active in drawing the Ilno between yessels recognised as menof-war and those which are not so recog-

That it cannot be argued that the policy of the Hongkong Government is niggardly in any sense in its recognition of vessels of war.

That of all nations the Chinese have the least reason to complain on that score, and Commander Hastings is to be congratulated upon his recent actiou.

That emongst the varied manipulations in the Share Market now being effected, by way of a last kick on the part of disappointed operators, Imuris stock has had a fair amount of attention.

That some influence has been at work on the other side of the world to discredit this enterprise has been clearly apparent for some time, and that some other influence has been working at this side of the world in harmony therewith, is also pretty ovident.

That so long as weak holders and timid men exist, such tactics will succeed to a certain extent, although the neferious doings such as those which have marked the past few months in the local Share Market will be very much hampered in the future by the Share Regulation Bill.

That the telegraphic news, to the effect . that assays had shown 40 to 50 oz. to the in this stock.

That great honour is due to the resident who took the trouble to obliterate the screeching wheelbarrow nuisance.

That the poor barrow men themselves are perhaps not very much to blame-indeed, I fancy Chinese regard horrible noises rather in the light of a luxury, -but the Magistrate was on the right track in punishing the contractor severaly.

That ten-cents' worth of grease would make nearly every hand-barrow in the Colony run smoothly for a week.

That the chirpy wheel-barrow music is perhaps in China the oldest form of sustained screeching known to the Celestial car.

That it has been fondly cherished and carefully handed down from generation to generation along 'the corridors of time. there can be no question, and I should not be surprised to find a modern Soo Tung Po inditing poems to the memory of the lively strains of the past, now so rudely suppressed by the unpoetic unforeigner in Hongkong.

That I hear Praya Central, from the Bank to the Hotel Corner, is a perfect hotbed of public spirit.

That there even the P. W. D. and the Water and Drains Department are held in comparatively light esteem.

That not long ago a large firm there was summoned for obstruction, because bales of goods were found in the thoroughfare. That these said bales were deposited on the top of a collection of granite slabs be-

longing to the Government. That the apperincumbent bales formed the

bround for a fine, but the obstruction | not guilty. The following were the jury: caused by the granite slabs was unnoticed.

That the public-spirited residents aforesaid, with the aid of the Police Magistrate, have put right this anomaly.

the constructive departments of the Gov-

ernment is responsible for this result. That the P.W.D. make the storm-drains, while the other drains are laid by the other Department, and the W. and D. seems to take the cake.

That owing to the wait-on-each-other policy, material gathers and blocks up the thoroughfare at one place, while one Department blocks it up with cuttings and big holes at other points.

That altogether the mathematical precision with which the public convenience is considered has been somewhat upset by a decision to the effect that the public take procedence of the two bribe Police Inspector J. W. Hausen.

departments named. That a similar decision by the Magistrate was met by our last Governor by remission of the fine (\$25 the fine this time

correct notwithstanding. That perhaps an adequate and proper rebe assured until direct proceedings are

ments referred to. That it is barely just to fine a contractor | Pretty much the same conversation took for doing what he is told to do.

That the Surveyor General ought to pay That I hear our Acting Governor and party

Governor of that Colony. That some paltry objection has been taken who said the Inspector wanted \$5. to the use of the steamer Fame for that

That the Queen's Representative should be hampered in his action in such a matter is pure hypercriticism of the paltriest

type, and nuadulterated nonsense to That the Governor makes but little use o the yacht built for his service, and he is certainly entitled to any ship belonging to the Government for such a trip, so long as she is not required for urgent

work cheewhere. That the crusade against officers of the Government using the launches of their | are worse than one. -Puck. departments for picpic purposes is one thing, the rights of the Governor are quite another thing.

That I hear the Acting Bartour Master That on the first blush the case which brought life on board the Zabina Goudey. under the public eye, reminded me some- ! what of the famous or infamous story of the C. O. Whitmore.

men who gave evidence were also badly published.

That if the man who is said to have jumped overboard had put in an appearance in might have been changed.

That as the case stands vittle can be said in opposition to the action of the Acting Attorney General and Police Magistrate. That the 'Shanghai-ing' of incapable men on board ships is the cause of most of those cases of ill-treatment.

to deal with the matters placed under its period of threatenings of slaughter. responsible.

the oart before the horse. fully inadequate are the means of shop, (if the offender happens to be carrying out the law, although the law shop,) and reports the matter to itself has been carefully amended.

That the broadening of the constitution of | Chinese Authorities. If his could delay all the more ridiculous.

of something, is intelligible; but it is not quite clear whether it is the sanitation of Hongkong, or those entrusted with the sanitation of the place.

the situation more agricus than it was supposed to be.

that the soldiery, not the mob, was the engine of destruction, and the Hunan question is now more ticklish than ever. BROWNIE.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before Sir James Knesell, Chief Justice.) Saturday, Sept. 19.

LARCENY. Chan Ahui was charged with stealing a box containing divers articles of clothing from a house on 20th August. He pleaced D. Castro, F. E. dos Remedios, E. A. da Silva, C. H. Thompson, F. X. de Jesus,

W. H. Young and H. J. Saunders. The Acting Attorney General (Hon. A. Leach) said the evidence for the proseention was that about 3 a.m. on 20th Aug. the prisoner was seen making his way out That the known harmony existing between of a house carrying a box. The person who saw him shouted 'Thief' and the prisoner dropped the box and ran. A Chiness constable heard the cry and socing the prisoner running away pursued and arrested him. At the station the prisoner made his escape and jumped into the harbour, and

> the constable followed and esptured him. The prisoner said he stole two jackets. but unfortunately he was caught. did not know anything about the box. The lukong brought the box in order to make a better case and get promotion He admitted two previous convictions.

> The jury unanimously found him guilty The sentence was three years hard

ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE A POLICE INSPECTOR. Tang Wa, tez-fa agent, and Wong Sau, servant, were charged with attempting to

The Acting Attorney General said on the

15th inst. Inspector Hanson's houseboy, the second prisoner, told him a man wanted to ace him about the taz-fa lottery. Be said the man would give \$5 a day to be allowed to carry on the lottery. The is \$50, with a promise of more to follow), Inspector saw the man in the Charge Room the action of the Bench being admittedly and a conversation took place, the effect of which was that the first prisoner offered the Inspector \$4 a day to be allowed to carry on his taz-fa agency. The Inspect for the rights of the public will not spector took the man, along with the contracted range of subjects. second prisoner, who was present, to another room on the pretence of taken against the Heads of the Depart- talking over the matter privately. The Inspector instructed two men to stand at the door and listen to what was said. place in the hearing of the witnesses. The

keeping a tsz-fa agency. The first prisoner said the Sergeant's went to Macao the other day to visit the amah told him he could not start to fu unless he had the permission of the Inspector. cepted. A place something like one of the sanction of authoritative opinion. She introduced him to the Inspector's boy

> The jury found both prisoners guilty by s majority of 7 to 1, and recommended the second prisoner to the mercy of the Court. His Lordship said the offence was a serious one and sentenced the first prisoner to four months' imprisonment, the ascond defendant being sent to prison for 14 days. This concluded the sessions.

THE rese is red and the violet's blue, and so is a man whose rent is due. - Peck's Sun. Wir seldom makes a man laugh when he fust hears it, but when he cums tow think ov it it often duz .- Josh Billings.

Tue man who wishes he had his life to

live over again is reminded that two failures ADAMS-Well, Jones, been getting drunk again? Jones (angrily)-That's my business. Adams (pleasantly) So I understand .- Life's Calendar,

CANTON. THE ANTI-FOREIGN PERLING. (From a Correspondent.)

Canton, September 18. The Provincial Examinations terminates That in the latter case one of the vic- this morning, and the students left the time succumbed under the brutal treat. Examination Hall about daylight. They ment dealt out to the 'crew; but it is appear to have conducted themselves fairly a different matter is the Z. Coudey we'l during the two or three weeks. A few case; the missing man appears to have more days will see them scattered over the been the only one alleged to have been province, where they will have to wait

ill-treated, while others of the Whitmore patiently until the results are known and It would afford much pleasure if as good an account could be given of the people Canton as of the students, but tenother the witness-box, the aspect of the case wave of anti-foreign feeling appears to be Tising. In walking through the streets one hears the cries of 'tn, 'ta, or shat, that, beat, or kill, repeated with a frequency and animosity that is not altogether sooth-These threats, many of them empty, and not worthy of notice or remark, have heen indulged in over since the Franco-That the old story of the inad quacy of the | Chinese war. For a time there is compameans possessed by the Sanitary Board rative quiet, and then again we have care, has again been told by Mr Francis, present there may be some explanation, as That it seems to be a very sensible view to some of the Chinese are enquiring in their and in consequence of what take, that if responsibility be thrown on innocence, 'Why are all the Western counthe Board by law, means should be given tries going to war with un?' Anyhow we by Government to meet and overtake think something might be done to mitigate our to return to Shanghai immediately. those duties for which the Board is this nuisance which at times becomes al most intolerable. One gentleman who has where he remained till be was secretly ton, ought to help to reassure investors That to say that the Board was not respon- spent many years in China, and has had a taken on board the Anshin Mara last night sible because they had no means of deal of experience of various kinds, when meeting the responsibility is like putting he goes into the streets, and is shouted after bring him on here, for there was a rumour as above, takes down the name of That the discussion showed how shame- street, and if possible, the mark of the Count, who represents the case to the the Board is a long-promised concession | done by all, and the Consuls could send in to popular representation, and the fram- a weekly list of offenders, or shops where ing of the Health Ordinance makes the they were employed, I venture to think we should hear less than we do of these of. That members of the Board should vote fensive greatings. In many cases a little against resolutions framed to obtain the information would work a cure. It is almost means to carry out the law, is passing incredible how ignorant the people are, on board. The greatest reticence is preeven the Editors of native new pupers. That Dr Cantlie should say he was ashamed | proof of this ignorance accept the following. 1. The native authorities have been and situation of Mission buildings, (chapels, That the details of the Ichang Riots render | these investigations, the foreigner is told, is that means may be adopted for their prosympathetic and unmusical soul of the That the evidence appears to be conclusive then sent off and they rell the schoolmasters, school-mistresses, preachers &c., about the business. that the Emperor is about to have all the places pulled down, and the foreigners

driven out. A squeeze is attempted, or distracting rumours circulated. The most charitable construction to put upon the conduct of these runners is that they have been left to guess the reason for their being despatched on such errands, and the wish being father to the thought, they indulge foreign riots in China rests with the ufficial in these fulse statements. If such charitable constructions be the correct ones then the authorities are cuipable, and ought to be informed that the guilt will lie at their door, if anything results from these lying 2. Many of the people still believe that because foreigners are employed by the Chinese (lovernment in its Custom service)

that therefore the Customs I clong to foreign countries, and so much ill-will is cherished towards the Customs and all the employees. 3. The ignorance of Editors of native newspapers was evidenced the other day when a native paper in Canton spoke of Sir John Walshum as the 'Real' IF Consul in contradistinction to an Acting Con-We are not sure whether the paper question is under the patronage of foreigners in Hongkong er Canton, or under foreign patronage at all or not. in any case such ignorance, if it ignorance, is inexcusable, and if it be method of showing contempt for foreigners then it is highly reprehensible. We regret

this matter, as many fair and commendable articles have appeared in the said paper. The question arises what can be done to isseminate correct information. Some of the missionaries try to do it in their presching halls, addressing the people for a ninutes on current events, others think preaching rooms not established for such purposes, and confine themselves therefore to what is regarded as a higher but more

A good deal can be done by the authorities in issuing proclamations and by the

We should be glad to see a hall erected i or rented in some convenient place by a prisoners were then arrested. The first society formed of Chinese and Europeans prisoner had previously been fined \$100 for in which addresses could be given by Chinese and Europeans on various topics. theological or religious topics as such new theatres in Canton engaged by such a society, a kind of secondar, mutual improvement Society, under the patronage of the Vicercy, the Consult. Commissioners &c. might prove a very useful means of disseminating valuable inf rmation. Lectures in Mandarin or Cantoness might be given. Dr Edkins quotes from the paper of a porhaps magic lantern exhibitions &c. &c. The whole to be supported by voluntary sion, but that paper does not afford a fair subscriptions, as the Canton Missionary specimen of the tone adopted by the majorihospital is. What the people want is c rrect information, and any means that which are published in Shanghai in 32 would circulate that information should be welcomed. I hear that the permisious and lying literature that has created such tion of public documents published many trouble in the North is being secretly cir- years ago under a similar hame. The culated again in Canton, but it is deficult Kinneso man named Koh Shi-sinn to get hold of any of the pamphlets. If it is being circulated, you may be prepared to & 1 who is said to be occupying receive come news one of these line days. In high position now in the Hanlin Yuan at

THE TROUBLE IN THE NORTH. ARREST OF A FOREIGN CUSTOMS

The Shoughai Mercury of Tuesday last. 15th inst., says :- This afternoon the most sensational ramours were carrent in the Settlement about the alleged arrest of a Foreigner, Mr C. W. Mason, at Chinkiang, into English many of the things which Koh for complicity with the Kolao-uhci. The authorities of cause are keeping the matthere is a certain amount of truth in the 文王韶 formerly Governor of Hunau, geories, wild and improbable as they appear at first eight; and though there has been no his patronage. A complimentary preface confirmation received up to the present of speaking of the works as invaduable, is writthe alleged discovery of some 25 pounds of dynamits among the effects of the ten by Yu Yuch it sometime Literary suspected person, the details to hand are | Chancellor of the province of Honan, who ing particulars of his movements within in the bank. Altogether there are between the past few days, and saying what the one and two thousand documents given, bearhings are of which he is accused. Mr ing on a variety of subjects such as Educacently been promoted, and was we believe | are devoted to foreign affairs under various to have been transferred to Peking shortly. Leadings. The most objectionable pas-He left Chinking about a fortnight ago, larges occur in papers that treat of missions, ostensibly for a month's trip to Korea, but, I but other parts are exceedingly objectioninstea ! of making that journey he went to | able, and it is evident that no small amount Japan and afterwards down South and of the ill-will which missionaries awaken is came up to Shanghai from Hongkong on | due to the fact that they are supposed to be Saturday in the Chiquen, the vessel upon working for a political end. using religiou which the seizure of arms was made. On to cover the r real design of bringing China the day of his arrival Mr Mason had an interview with Mr Bredon, the Shanghai Commissioner, about the arms seized, barbarian and the unaivlise! which were consigned to Mr Mason, constantly applied to foreigners; even the transp.red Mr Mason left Shanghai the same day, for his post in Chinkinng, giving Mr Bredon his word of hon-On his arrival at Chinkiang Mr Mason was sent on board H. B. M 's gun-boat Redpole. it being circulated through the port that it was either the Kianaf o or Sual that was to current that the Chinese meant to attempt a rescue. It was while searching for papers among his effects that the authorities at Chinking discovered the exploaives. He was brought down to Shaughai to day, accompanied by two Customs offi- cular statements, the following passage oers. The captain of the Inshin Maru received instructions, when starting, to be propa ed for an attack, and in consequence lacked all the firearms he had on board the charges not being taken out till Mr Mason left the ship, which he did, as soon as the Aushin Maru came to her moorings. in a Customs craiser, going a raight on board the Costoms cruiser Ling Feng. which was moored to a buoy close to the Caroline. Mr Mason has since been kept served by the authorities about the whole matter. A passenger who came down in the Kennaf a from Chinkiang to-dov sends us the following: - On the arrival of the making enquiries as to the number, nature | Fulton at Chink ang on the night, of the 13th inst., Mr Ma on of the L. M. Customs, who had gone away for the benefit of achools, hospitals, houses). The causes of his health about a fortnight ago, and returned from Hongkong in the Chiyuen on Saturday, was sent straight on board the Reducte, whether under arrest or not l tection. A number of yamen runners are could not find out. The sir in Chinking was full of rumours, but the greatest reticence was preserved by those who know

THE ANTI-FOREIGH OUT-BREAK N CHINA.

THE RIOTS IN CHINA. WHO IS RESPOSSIBLE FOR THEM !

F' writes in the N.-C Daily Nows :---It has been frequently stated of late that the real responsibility for the recent antiliterary classes and not with people. On the other hand, the officials themselves would throw the responsibility enurely on the Ko-lao and other secret. a cieties, and would represent themselves as being altogether in ocent of any desire to molest and injure foreigners. Dr. John has called the attention of readers of the N.-U. Daily News to an important and semi-official publication that has a very considerable circulation in China at the present time. A few qualations from this book may perhaps throw some light on the question of 'Who is responsible?'; and if wo admit the principle that the man who sets fire to a bouse is to be held accountable for all consequences resulting from his action even though he was not present when the figures obtained complete mastery over the building and when the worst mischief official and governing classes of China are accountable both for the recent outbreaks and also for other earlier attacks on foreign ners and foreign property, and that they must not be allowed now to pose as innocent men and as the champions of peace and order For several years, outrageous charg a against foreigners and especially against the Roman Catholic Missionaries a have been circulating in China with the e-guisance, and even with the imprimatur. of some of the highest mandarins in the Empire. The authors of the blasphemous and obscene Hunan placards which have now become so notorious, have really done little more than put into a popular dress statements and charges which appear in books that have been described, more or less accurately, as Chinese Blue Books, and in documents published side aids with memorials to the throne from such men as Tseng Kuo-fan, Tso Tsungt ang. Chang Chih-tung, Li Hung-chang, P'ông Yu lin. Shên Pao-chông, Ting Jihchang, and other officials of the very highest standing. A collection of State papers published in England beating the names of the Duke of Argyll, Lords Salisbury Ripon, Beaconsfield, Dufferin, Salborna, Granville, Coloridge, Hartington Mesers. Gladstone, Go chen. W. Smith and other illustrious statesmen would not carry more weight amongst Englishmen than the collection of papers now under consideration carries in China. In such a collection the lustre of the names of the more c lebrated writers is naturally and the whole work is apt to be regarded as stamped in every part with the highest

Records of the Missionary Conference held reference to them will be found in a paper | by Dr Edkins on p. 572 of the same book. Christianity. writer on whose mind foreign literature seems to have made a favourable impresty of the writers who deal with foreign matters. The entire work consists of 120 books vols, : it first appeared in 1888 and is apparently printed from motal type. It is a sequel or supplement to an earlier colleceditor of this more modern work is

book appear to be from his pen. If like a cloud and with one consent rebel the deceased will not submit to the enin England any 'lewd fellow of the baser against their rulers. What a calamity to shrouding process, they are said to rebut sort' should commit to print such vile and China! The Chinese know it and there- against the religion and a number of people filthy tatements as this accomplished Chi- fore are the more movilling to become go to the house and insult them in a hundred nese scholar has done, both he and his Obristians, and even though the authoritie, ways, while they demand that the four publisher would be liable to find themselves did not forbid men to become Christians taels shall be refunded with interest. Poor in gool. It would be impossible to translate | they would themselves tell others not to do | people are taken in this way and fall into Shi-siun says of the Roman Catholics, The entire collection of documents bears on its of a possible conflict between China and is, by receiving bush money) and say these ter very quiet, but upon enquiry we find title page the name of Wang Wên-shao foreign Powers which might end in the methods of refining silver are all right. and it may be said to be published under sufficient to justify us in giving the follow- also himself is the author of several parers although they do not want it, there is the

under foreign dominion. The terms E

torm demon' appears sometimes and the foreigner regardless of danger. that in a memorial addressed to the throne. Thus in a document contained in Book 191 written by Liu Yun-ko 劉韻珂 s me ime Governor of Chekiang, the word barbarian ' is that regularly employed to lescribe the foreigner though he also apeaks of opening marts or carrying on trade with the 'demons.' The whole town of this paper is thoroughly anti-foreign. The same book contains a secret memorial to the throne agent the affirs of the barbarians' from Yin Chan-yung 兆籍度 member of the Hanlin Ynen. But to pass from generalities to parti-

from a document in Book 104 by Taiang Tun-fuh 蔣敦復 is an example of wild, reckless writing which cannot but have a most injurious influence on people who re-Wade and Sir R bert Hart on the rela- were looted and destroyed. tions of China with foreign countries and on the development of the mineral and other resources of the Chinese Empire. and he addresses himself in reply to Sir Thomas Wade. After some introductory observations he says: Foreigners like to come to China; the Chinese do not desire to go to foreign lands. In this the feelings of the Chinese and of foreigners are differout. In the matter of trading and making profit for the support of oneself and one's family the feelings of the Chinese and of foreigners are exactly alike. But those who come from Western lands to trade with. is all do so that they may get some profit out of us, and snatch from us the means of gain. This is all according to treaty : but fear we have not yet got to the end of Western plane. What are the Chinese

going to depend on (by and by) for support?

It is said that in ten venrs the treaties are to be altered. Your Excellencies say that foreigners will ask for other things and will get them, and they will go on asking till they get all they want. If one examines this matter calmly (it appears that) what hey want, is what we Ohinese cannot grant, and that is the plain truth. China from north to south and from east to west is to have foreign railways and carriage Christian book entitled 中西紀事 the rivers filled up just as they please. quotation from the same source, with about | Service. When they are allowed to do as they like, two pages of supplementary information by then they will be happy. The myriads of the editor. the Chinese people are to serve them, the millions of Chinese wealth are to go into that may be said to be merely heatile crititheir treasuries, the countless acres of China | cism of the historic facts on which Chriswith its houses and fields are to pay them tranity is based, or of the doctrines which tazes, all fish, fiesh, and fowl are to obey it teaches. There is plenty of anti-Christian abundance. Foreigners must take every- pel story are misrepresented and its docthing, and overcome everything, and noth- trines are travestied. But of that nothing ing short of that will do. But if it were need be said now. Many of the objections only one ten-thousandth part of this that | which are urged against Christianity are our awords into the foreigners' bollies. Wealth, goods, minerals and treasure, western people know how to love, and property. In my previous paper I but ther do not know what is detestable. There things (i.e. ill gotten wealth) must be called a poison in the system and a cancer reaching to the bone. Into our lands and houses and fields foreigners can come, but who visited one of the large towns in they will not leave them. They will driven forward and taken in nets and trans and pitfulls." They trifle with everything and busy themselves in disturbing everything. We will surround them and keep a look-out for them, and hem them in, and at every point they will find trou-And why all this? Because they disregard the feelings of humanity and the missionary work. When in the old Canton aws of Heaven and only regard force, Do not be astonished. Your Excellency only sees the present tangible gain sujoyed used to vent itself upon him. by foreigners and you do not know the angeen loss which is coming on them at

mother time or how great it will be.' Then comes a passage about missions. and about the superiority of Chinese teaching to Christianity. In China, he says. they wish to be li e the beauts. But the The full title of these Blue Books is missionaries use all sorts of fo ligh and wrong methods to make converts and after all only get hold of coolies, country women, of them will be found in a paper by the and ignorant people, and even these only Boy. Timothy Richard published in the outwardly yield assent; when the missionaries do not see them, they worship idols at Shaughai in 189), pp. 407-410. Another and their ancestors. Even Buddhism and

Taoism are incomparably superior to

Peking. The foulest things in the suddenly springs up our Christians appear not given to the priest, or if the friends of

disintegration of the Empire. The passing They pay court to them too, and speak of away of the Imperial power would, the them as " western scholars." Wherever a Chinese writer says, be far from a gain to priest is resident he makes friends with western countries. 'Who is it,' he asks, the officials and they send presents to one foreign missions? It is the Emperor, but officials do as he wishes and protect him. the people do not want it. However, therefore the sect grows. A book they Emperor and there are the Emperor's commands to his ministors to negotiate treaties with foreign ambassadors, and no one in Mason is a fourth-class Assistant A, in the tion. Principles of Government, Naval and the Empire dares to disobey, but this is I.M.C., to which position he has but re- Military Affairs, etc. The last twenty books one great and clear result of China being under the rule of an absolute monarch. Suppose now the Emperor should at some future date issue a proclamation saying The treatics with foreign countries linve many inconveniences for the people of China. For myself I cannot decide (on their renewal), the people may decide the matter for 'thomselves,' the people would in that case promptly and energetically This book was published in 1844 and the with accumulated passion and deep hatred author is described by Mr Wylis as a menioppose the foreigner. At the news of ber of the Government who was bitterly this proclamation even the little children opposed to foreign intercourse. It may would propare themselves and take up perhaps be said that he represents the ideas spear and cudget and go forward against of foreigners held by the Chinese officials

the foreigner, merchant and missionary alike : the one is a thief and the other is a villain. He has more to say in abuse of what would be our fate if he could obtain

the desires of his heart. The outbreaks against foreigners this year have been specially characterised by attacks on the Orphanages of the Roman teaching, that men and women sleep to-Catholics. Even in Wusneh, where Messis. Argent and Green were murdered, the riot was essentially an anti-orphanage riot al. the charges are both indescribably nasty though there was no orphanage in the place. Children were being brought in from country districts to Wusneb to be forwarded | this writer says, who under false colours to the orphanege at Kinkiang. Rumour | entered the sect with a view to testing the was busy in describing what was to be done with them when they got there. The minds doings. He pretended not to cat for several of the Wasneh people were wrought up n days. The priest being informed (that he We have only to imagine the senti- with herrible tales of the barbarities was dead), came holding a small knife in ments which are here given, filtering practised by the Romanists on the children his hand. Just as he was about to take through the scholars and gentry of any whom they profess to befriend; hints out his eyes, up jumped the man and seizparticular district into the minds of the were thrown out that the bungalows of the ling the knife and knocking down the priest common people, and we have at once all Wesleyan Mission on the hills opposite to be fled away. It is said, he continues. the elements necessary for an anti-foreign | Wusueh were a sort of kitchen where babies | that from 10 | cattles of western lead 8 oz. rio: and for an attempt to expel the were boiled, and at last all this wild talk (8 catties) of silver may be extracted; while foreigner. This Telang Tun-ful was, I produced its natural result. An assault the remaining 92 cattles can be sold to pay believe, a Hunan man and another mem- was made on the foreigners, the only men | the original cost, but this silver can only of the Hanlin Yuen, but he has who could be found were publicly murder. be got by using Chinamen's eyes; the eyes dead now for some years. His ed, the women and children were barely of foreigners are of no avail for this purwrath seems to have been especially allowed to escape with their lives, and the pose. Wei Yuen is candid enough to say awakened by some utterances of Sir Thomas | houses and chapel of the Wesleyan Mission | this his remarks do not apply to the doings

皇朝經世文額編 or Chinese Blue Baoks, as far as they cear on the orphanage special attention. The officials would find it very hard to deny that the sum and substance of all the anti-orphanage s'anders Churches and secretly administer medicine which produced such terrible results during the present summer are to be found in these Blue Boks. The talk of the tenshops n Wusush was the echo of documents published with the authority of high officials. The stroams of popular fanaticism spring from the fountain of official malignity. This subject will require to be treated by itself. In the present paper I shall content myself with showing what the Blue Books have to say about other charges brought against the Roman Catholics besides those that relate to orphanages.

in two chapters entitled: demoralisation of China, and 'The expulsion of Christianity from Kiangei and Hunan, The first of these two chapters seems to be made up of about 14 pages of quotation from an intensely anti-China, the natural barriers of the country, of additional matter from the pen of the

I pass over everything in these books their imperious voice, and are to delight matter in the collection which is vulgar. Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, their eyes and ears by reason of their coarse and ignorant. The facts of the Gos. West Point. wanted, you can't have it. We the as old as Christianity itself and have been Chinese people will rish en masse and thrust | made again and again in other lands. We OPIUM-New Patna, cash ... 500 have not now to consider assaults made on Christianity but assaults made on life pointed out that the Chinese hatred of the foreigner is directed against him as a foreigner, and only aubordinately as a missionary. A missionary friend of mine Hunan some time ago tells me that the words he heard everywhere were not "Here comes the man who wants to make us Christians," but " Hore comes the man who wants to steal our trade." In many parts of the interior the missionary is the only foreigner who is known, and therefore calumny spends itself in vilifying the days the merchant was the only foreigner that was known, the anti-foreign feeling In the editorial addition to the chapter

on 'The gradual demoralisation of China' in the Blue Books we find the following account of he Roman Catholics; When the priest receives a convert, the convert said "to est the religion." Ca putpeople have not to be exherted to follow | ting down his name he receives four taels n reflected on their less celebrated associates the teaching of the sages. Everybody, silver, Re pastes up on his door a piece from the Emperor to the common people, of red paper on which is drawn a cross in all follow it as a matter of cour e unless the midst of an oval with an ewl, a hook, and a spear, Some may the God the Christians worship was torn to death, therefore they depict on their doors the instruments with which he was killed. On the 1st and 15th of each munth men and women all assemble in their church and chant prayers with closed doors until evening, when they separate. In cases of clokness they do not use medicine, but one of the coot uses a needle and caustic. They But, he goes on, foreigners in wishing have no sense of shame to the medical their religion to spread in Chica use this treatment of women. When any of them pretext to cover another idea. The Chinese | dies the pricet sends some one to enshroud do not believe, and they know it, but they the body. .. He drives away all the kindred have a plan. They do a little charity in of the deceased, and when every one has feeding the people, and by small acts of gone, out he closes the door and the virtue impress the eye and the ear and de- enshrouding takes place. When that is lude the people with talk about great hap. finished two plaisters are used to cover the piness and abundant rewards, and so they eyes of the corpse. It is then wrapped up deceive their hearts and transform their in a red cloth bag which is sawn up round inner being, till they are befooled so that | the neok and put into the coffin. It is said they cannot return to their former state. that they use this enshrouding process as Their converts regard neither gain nor loss, a blind for scooping out the eyes of the neither life nor death but what they are | dead, which are used in refining silver. told they simply follow. When there is no | When the converts are alive they receive trouble in the Empire they act as soldiers four tacks with this object in view. There, lying in ambush, but when once trouble fore if when any Christian dies notice is

the trap, while the officials and literati Sir Robert Hart seems to have spoken | make a shameless profit out of them (that who to-day allows foreign trade and unother, and when there is any trouble the have called the k'en toh [is of a most vicious character. It has pictured in it which are beautifully drawn, but though it has well executed representations of scenery and of a variety of things, all manner of abominations are found in it.' [Here follow some most obscene matters which cannot be translated into English).

Then comes an account of the expulsion of Roman Catholic missionaries from China after the reign of Kang Hoi. Quotations are introduced from the Haj-

kwoh-t'u-chi 海國圖志 ef Wel-yuen. of 50 years ago, and that it is not quite fair The above extracts show the temper and to quote him as if he had written yesterday, ... the bent of this writer's mind. He hates but since he is quoted with approval in the 文稿編 which was published only three years ago, we may raply that the charges

both, but the passages already translated be makes ere virtually charges of yesterday suffice to explain what he thinks of us and endorsed by present official opinion and sanction. These charges are amongst other things that the priests give their converts pills that befool them so entirely that they lose the power of resisting the foreign gether in the churches, and that the priests take out the eyes of the dead. Some of and indescribably silly, and cannot be quoted in English. There was one man, truth of what he had been told of their of Roman Catholics in western lands. In view of these facts the contents of the about which he has no information. He is only speaking of what goes on in China!

The editor proceeds to repeat a report he has heard that ' the priests go through the work of the missionaries, are worthy of length and breadth of every province (carrying their doctrine) and if they find any who will not believe they get them in the to them either in tea or in a cake, after which their nature is completely changed. In the same way they cause women to become thoroughly licentious." again he becomes himself too vile in his language for us to follow him.

(To be continued.)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Parade Service at 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and In Book No. 111, of this collection, mis- 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Comsions are dealt with at considerable longth | munion at the 11 o'clock service on the 'The gradual lat, 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 6.

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St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and The mountains and the rivers of | Notes on China and the West, with nine pages | 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the are to be treated by f reigners accor ing to editor of the Blue Books himself. The month at 11 A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at their will, the mountains to be levelled and second chapter has about seven pages of 7.30 A.M.; and on the 4th, at the Evening

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> > Quotations Hongkong, Sept. 19, 1891. . . . oash,... 505/5076 New Benares, cash, 4772 New Malwa credit, 490/500 Allowance, Taels ... 16/48: Old Malwa, credit, 510/540 Allowance, Taels ... 8/48 Persian, Oily, cash, 330/370 Allowance, Toels ... 16/80 Persian, Paper tied 270/350 Allowance, Taols, 16/96

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WHY THEY TWINKLE.

When Eve had led her lord away. And Cain had killed his brother, The stars and flowers, the piets say, Agreed with one another

To chest the cunning tempter's art And teach the race its duty, By keeping on its wicked heart Their eyes of light and bounty.

A million sleepless lids, thuy way. Will be at least a warning, And so the flowers would watch by day, The stars from eve to morning.

On hill and prairio, field and lawn, Their dewy eyes upturning, The flowers still watch from reddening dawn Till western skies are burning.

Alas! each hour of daylight tells A tale of shame so crushing That some turn white as sea-bleached shells. And some are always blushing.

But when the patient stars look down On all their light discovers-The traitor's smiles, the murderer's frown, The lips of lying lovers

They try to shut their saddening eyes. And in the vain endeavor We see them twinkling in the skies And so they wink forever.

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IN THE DARK.

O Thou who art my only Light. Thee do I follow through the night though home and hope are out of sight, Firm to ust in Theo my spirit bath ; Thou knowest my path !

Although I cannot see Thy face, I feel the warmth of Thy embrace: Enfold me in the dangerous place, Where sin lies waiting to betray ; . Thou knowest my way.

O Thou who seest me through and through-The thoughts I think, the deeds I do-Thou knowest I would to Thee be true ! O draw me closer to Thy side. My Lord, my Guide!

Thou knowest me, lovedst me in the past, Even when the tempter held me fast ; Thy wanderer has come home at last, Never again from Thee to stray-From Thee, my Way !

I know not what may yet unfold Beyond the morning's gates of gold-This is my heaven-Thy hand to hold, Thy steps to follow through the night, My Life, my Light!

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style. Not because they want to. Heavens, an occasional does of the syrup. After my find himself old; Mrs. Ayr awake from her no! But because they can't help it. This recovery the clergyman said to my long night of illness to find herself young was her situation, and an army of other husband, "Your missus gets about very again. Is not the moral plain enough for women (besides crowds of men) can sym. different to what she used to do," and he all the suffering millions in England? nathise with her.

uncomfortable feeling at my chest and sides, and do work with anyone, notwithstanding and often tried to obtain case by holding I am 65 years of age. my sides with my hands. After eating I 'My husband suffered terribly from had great pain; it was like a load at my rhoumstism and flux, and has found chest, and I could not bear it until I wonderful benefit from the same medicine. vomited all my food up. I would be quite He says he would have been in the churchfaint from the want of food but was afraid | yard long ago but for Mother Seigel's to eat, it times I had bad attacks of Syrup. For myself I can say it saved my - Lucy Larcom, in the Independent. spasing which nearly doubled me up, and I life, and I wish others to know what it has LITTLE OF THE GUN: NOTHING | rambled up and down the house for hours | done for me and mine. (Signed), Mrs. When Rip Van Winkle awoke from his course I lost a deal of sleep, and in a Thurlby, near Bourne, Lincolnshire."

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Position per last Report.

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he went back to the village of Falling | 'I saw doctor after doctor, and took a she must have experienced. Yes, indeed. Water, where he used to live, nobody great quantity of medicine without finding None can even imagine it except those who recognised him. His wife, believing him any real relief. They would not say what belong to the great Sisterhood of Suffering. dead, bad married the innkeeper. Right was the cause of my nilments. I was fast Where she mentions one symptom of her enough too, for Rip had lain on the wasting away, and did not think I could disease she actually could have named a mountain-side, sound asleep, for twenty live much longer, when one day in 1881 my dezen. For her malady-the fgarfully husband heard from Mr Joseph Cooper, of common and fatal one, indigestron and A long snooze; but it sooms to me I'd Bourne, of a modicine called Mother dyspepsia-has as many signs and forms as rather be asleep half my life at a stretch Seigel's Curative Syrup, which he said had the mind has fancies, or the heavens, have

way to live! Yet I suppose millions of 'That is now ten years ago, and I have a friend to her kind was Mother Seigel folk crawl along through the world in that been in good health over since, taking just | Rip Van Winkle awoke from his nep to told him that Mother Seigel's Syrup had She says: 'For over twenty years I was wrought the ours. People tell me I look work and sickly. It first I had a bad better than I did twenty years ago, and I taste in the mouth, poor appetite and an feel so strong that I can now dig potatoes

together, for I could not even lie down. Of Esther Ayn, wife of William Ayr, of nep in the Catakill Mountains in America, morning was so weak and faint I scarcely In this brief and simple way Mrs Ayr he found himself an old man. His dog was knew how to get out of hed and dowa- tells a story the full details of which would Messrs, Kelly & Walse, Messrs, Lane, Portland, Ore., San Fran-

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relief, and after taking four bottles more I her great discovery has accomplished in this and multitudes of like cases, how good

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Hongkong, Saturday 4 p.m., 19th September, 1891.

Mails.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY'S

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Proposed Sailings from Hongkong, 1891.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Empress of India | Tuesday | 22nd Sept.

Empress of Japan | Tuesday | 13th Oct.

Empress of China | Tuesday | 10th Nov.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hougkong, September 10, 1891.

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to date of re-emuarking at Vancouver. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eug- p.m., on the 15th, Cargo will be received land, France, and Germany by all trans- on board until 10 a.m., on the 26th, Specie Special rates (first class only) are granted September. (Parcels are not to be sent on to Missionaries, members of the Naval, board; they must be left at the Agangas Military, D. plumatic and Civil Services, to Office). Contents and Value of Packages European officials in service of China or are required.

Japan, and to Government officials: CARGO.—Through Bills of Loding issued and carries a Doctor and Stewardess (1982) to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Ganadian and United States Points. CONSULAR INVOICES of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of D. E. Brown, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Vanconver, B.C.

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